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#### THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

dent of the United States is over. In will have itseveral respects it was one of the most remarkable ever held in the country. The number of votes east was larger, and the popular majority greater than ever before. The result, too, was unexpected. Probably ledged beforehand their sure defeat. With injured those who used it most. Still it guarantee for the future. We believe, has done injury-serious injury-to the also, that the various districts have chosen for the purpose near the cook-house, people. No one could read the paper, day good men for the Assembly. Of our own after day, without having his confidence we are sure. No man stood more firmly in man's honor and honesty weakened ; for the right and the true than Mr. SAMUEL either the candidates and their supporters WILDS. The claims of Bloomfield to a were the basest of mankind, and deserved county office have finally been recognized the doom of felous; or the journalists were by the nomination of one of its own slanderers, worthy of the heaviest penalty citizens; and in the election of Joseph the law could inflict. Will it ever be BANKS REPORD, by a vote far ahead of his possible to conduct a political campaign paket, the Bloomfielders have given their on honest and honorable principles, and emphatic testimony to the deserving cha-quences, and the housewife generally from in a courteous manner?

Another question which we would like to have answered is : Must money be used, year after year, in in increasing ratios, to But this constitutes an infinitessimal por- At least, so we believe. tion of the amount now used. Some "coming man" must be looked for, who will devise the means of abolishing these corrupting practices.

One matter has, however, been settled the people do not believe in the "one term" principle ; in fact, they never bave The fathers of the republic, when a President served them well during his first term, claimed the right of offering him the honor and the office a second time. They believed that the people should judge whether their officer had acquitted himself well or not : and that no constitutional provision was needed to keep them choosing a bad man a second time. Wash-John Adams was not; but his competition.

Then it is very common to hear of their was re-lecte 1. So was the next President, was not the choice of the people, having been appointed by the House of Representatives, filled only one term; while his strongest competitor, Andrew Jackson, who at the same election received 99 elecand was re-elected by a large majority. Van Buren did not please the people; and was beaten by Wm. Henry Harrison, having received one hundred and ten electoral votes less than at the former election. Since then, various cizcumstances have conspired to confine our Presidents to one term ; two died soon after entering the office : Tyler deserted his party, and secured his own destruction. So did Fillmore. The careers of Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and Johnson are fresh in our minds, elected ; and now Grant also.

tical facts connected with the popular vote probably never afterward. for President since 1860. In that year the But we have listened to croaking on this break the "guilty silene." which, in her es- assured of making a good living from it. 590; over Bell, 1,275,321; but the ma- augmented difficulties.

publicanism, the people are largely indebt- domestic servants and le up still. tion of President Grant.

presented than any of his predecessors, his her peace and happiness; character has been completely vindicated, What is to be done? Where is the re-and his administration more heartily in-medy? are the great questions seeking in dent since Washington.

The colerity and completeness of the May we venture to suggest that possibly

by brought before Congress for fraud- ent common, ignorant house servet, with- researed at its full value.

ulently drawing money from the Treasury, out any compromise of the proper dignity or land from the national domain. There of the employer. is reason to believe, however, that in the This, at best, would be a work of time, Civil service, asystem, already inaugurated, perhaps of years, and therefore may diswill be adopted, by which most of the courage even the attempt. We ask for it, corruption heretofore existing will be pre- however, special and serious consideration. vented. Many difficulties lie in the way Meanwhile, we refer gladly to snother of establishing such a system; but the scheme that we have heard suggested, and The twenty-second election for Presi- people expect it, and sooner or later, they which, indeed, we believe has been tried in announcement on third page, have made ar. themselves for \$50 each; and twenty have lost \$125,000 on stock on hand at

#### State and County Election.

OLD Essex has reason to be proud of the racter of the candidate.

It is impossible for a full-blooded American to have no party feeling : it is difficult to write or talk on such subjects influence votes? There are necessary ex- without expressing that bias; yet, our repenses incidental to elections, which the joicing is due far more to personal admiracandidates, or their friends, must incur. tion of the men than attachment to party.

#### The Servant Question.

The incompetency, unfaithfulness, and disagreeable manners of a large proportion of servants employed in household duties, renders the position of housewife in these latter days anything but enviable,

Of course, there are some precious exeptions to this sweeping detraction, but they are not numerous of frequent. Of: those who offer themselves for cooks, not one in twenty, as every housekeeper knows, can make a batch of bread acceptably, or properly cook a roast of beef with from making fools of themselves, by its appurtenant vegetables. Incapacity marks all other departments of domestic

votes less than Adams, succeeded him, and lack of interest, an lof their untrust worthiposed, if we would seeme fidelity. We must feel an interest for the well being of fest an interest in our affairs. We must toral votes to Adams's 84, succeeded him, admit, however, that in this latter respect there has been, in all our experience, very Mittle encouragement for confidence in their although a candidate the second time he sense of gratitude. We have almost concluded that with servants of a certain nationality, the more we do for them the less they will think of us; and the more patient we are of their disqualifications and awkwardness, and the more pains we take to be useful and efficient.

Disagreeable manners are frequently and we do not wonder the people chose source of wretched discouragement; they others to fill their places. Lincoln was re- are rarely to be got rid of in adult age. especially in cases of illiterate ignorance. There are some very interesting statis. They must be overcome in childhood, or

whole vote was 4,680,193; there were four subject till we are heartily tired, and peroundidates : Lincoln's majority over Dong- haps disgusted. Still the question presses has was 491,275; over Breckinridge, 1,018. upon us with increasing importance and corrace a hitle while longer; meanwhile, we allowed to be above the average of country

jority of all the others over Lincoln was Within our memory Americ in girls filled 917,269. Yet, so popular was his admin- the places of household servants as the istration, so united were the people in his "domestic helps." Then, as immigration s-election, that in 1864 he received a ma- increased, these were displaced, and serority of 407.402. Grant's majority in vants were selected from the swarms of 1868 was 309,588; in 1872, 700,000 | foreigners that landed on our shores, Of For this overwhelming triumph of Rethis same crude material is our supply of clair and Bloomfel I. That sweet little gem to be self-sustaining, it must have at least cretary, and C. M. Woodruff, Treasurer.

ed to the able, just, and firm administra- It proves so unsatisfactory that we deem it no exaggeration to say that it is the vexa- of the 37 lose in the 1st ver e by transposing While more vilely slandered and misre- tion of the housekeepers life, the bane of two words. That verse should have read:

dorsed by his countrymon than any Presi- vain for answer in every social gathering of the ladies.

peace which follows an excited political a solution might be found in the establishcampaign in this country, are a source of ment of training schools for domestic servconderment to foreigners; they do not auts? On just what basis this could be comprehend the entire submission of a done, we are not prepared to advise; it people to the will of the majortiy, as ex- needs much thought and a great deal of pressed by a popular vote. This is, in- real charity, of true philanthropy. Such them." Let this one ponder our article on deed, a great excellence in our national an undertaking, wisely considered and the fervant Question in this number, See \$3,000, which would not more than about peared in Jersey City. character : and it goes far to redeem some earnestly entered upon, would merit en- Potter's Afrecusement. of the objectionable features already men- couragement not only from private cititioned. Americans are by nature the most zens, but also from governmental appropriaexcitable of people; the climate and, per- tions. One or more schools of this kind in haps, the dist, tend to this. At the same each of our targe cities and towns, if effi- in by Angell & Atwater of 42 Duare street, can this be done? Would the advertise- more seriously than was at first supposed. time, they are unsurpassed in their self- ciently conducted, would, we are inclined control. This lesson is taught them from to believe, do very much to throw light infancy, in the family, the school, the upon this most serious question, and we shop, the store, everywhere. And though should hope remove many of the difficulmany do not learn it, they are so few com- ties which surround it. Certificates from pared with the whole, that self-control these institutions, attesting the character may be justly called an American charac- and qualifications of their ginduates, could not fail to commend the holders to the There is one danger likely to result from confidence and respect of the community. the immense majority by which the Re- and secure for them pleasing and remupublican party has elected its candidates, negative situations. Such servants would, and most striking signs of the world's proportion may feel itsafe to attempt corrupt telligent, capable and responsible, and

contiguous to one another, instead of each men who will represent her in legislative having a separate kitchen and cookery, and

> any other plan they might agree upon. The co-operative laundry could be con-

ducted on similar arrangements. The great advantage of such a schem mony of one of its most dreaded conseone of the most difficult and annoying re-sponsibilities of her position. Wives would sponsibilities of her position. Wives would sponsibilities of her position. thus secure time for mental and social culture, and mothers for their much-needed personal attention to the care, training and education of their children.

We suspect, also, that this would bear investigation as an economical measure. There are other aspects of the question Our columns are open to any well-written articles in further ventilation of it.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

EXAMINATION OF TRACHERS, -Notice is given in our advertising columns of the Quarterly Meeting of the County Board of Framiners, Saturday of this mouth.

All teachers whose certificates have expired, tightening of the money market or will expire before another examination should not fail to be present. The law forbids the Township Collector from paying any orders for teachers' salaries, unless accom panied by a statement that the bearer holds regular certificate, in tal force and effect. Trustees should see that their teachers do not neglect this duty.

ness. Sometimes we think this is exag- of School Trusters, the County Superinted range advertisements to be for advantage, New Jersey, so a Bordentown paper signed. We trust the Doctor will dotte beart. Much of it will be so hereafter, of courseily with the Board in elevating the character how much, depends upon the liberality servants if we would expect them to mani- of the school. Much has been done, and the with which our educated and cultivated

BROOKSIDE. - We have never been very par-(ia) to the name given to the school-house in the Morris neighborhood. If any change valuable has on in New Jersey Listory.

Works -The communication on The We man Ouestin in our last almost demands some special notice from u , but our talened correspond at wields so vigorous a pen that or other subjects.

for this department of our paper. Please would do credit to mature genius. We regratted that the printer marred the enphony

With open bands September stands, Pouring her gitte c'et grateful hads. And herebeside winged soobyrs glide, Who do her bilding far and wide. thought of buckwheat cake sesson. Arthat there should be any need of a "but or an "if" One says -"If we only have good flour." We tell him to sand to Posren's FLOURING MILLS and he will be surto get the best that is made. Another says -"It our servant only knew how to make

N. Y. It is by all olds the most effective, the

thoughtfal "Letter from Down Best" in our

Madison, for his second term of office.

filled-whatever the weather.

no one any good. It has evidently most party or self; his course in the past is a dining research the different homes, or, surreptitiously obtained. In the Ridgewood from Newark and elsewhere. if preferred, in a common hall established Works no one outside is allowed a knowledge sultation and adjustment by the heads of with very valuable machinery and tools, and the families in senate assembled, or by has some of the best workmen in the country.

> mourns the loss of one and a quarter million cost nearly twenty millions of dollars, and a The fire commenced about buif-past seven Saturday night Nov. 9th), and lasted till the middle of Monday af erneon. The partieulars your renders have, doubtless, obtained from the daily papers, so I will not rehearse that the fire occurred so late in the season when everyboly was reducing stock, and thus the loss was greatly lighter than it would have been had ittoccurred two or three weeks ance losses and rebuild the burnt district. We fear that this taking out of the market nent investment, may result in an increased

# OUR PAPER.

manimous request of the Bioomfield Board columns on a page, and enables us to ar- ty-six square miles.

from every intelligent and interesting buildings covered by such roofs. source. Our friends may aid us in this

must be made, why not follow on the sug- .. We are constantly asked about the gestion of our friends at the south end of the future of our paper. To which we as fretown? Berkeley and Carteret were the orig- quently answer, "That depends upon the to teach them, the more ready will they be ital proprietors of New Jersey; good and support it receives from the people." The to leave us in an emergency for the small, liberal proprietors were thry, too. By giving present editors engaged to conduct it for est pretext, when they have learned how their name respectively to these two build six months, issning it once in two weeks, ings, the children might be led to ask, why We have with this number accomplished so called; and the an-w i would give them a one-half our engagement, and see no difficulty in the way of fulfilling our promise.

nently is still an open question. It will wrong." She must allow us to name our inferior hands. The tone of the paper is answer. sinti be happy to hear from her again on that newspapers. We hope it may be kept up,

of postry in this department of fist number 1,500 bona fide subscribers at 82 or \$2.50 per annum. Canthis number be obtained ? Hor Cages. - How refreshing the very vision of this list would suggest 1,000 sub- sworn in. scribers for Bloomfield and 500 for Montclair. Are there not 100 motlemen in the secure the object? Leaving as many more parties found guilty of incendiarism. (750) for individual subscriptions.

But this contemplates at income of outy STRAM HEATER. - After forty years of ex- printed. Bix or seven thousand dollars half pay for the actual cost of the paper

Society, as will be seen by reference to their Bloomfield and six in Montclair, pledge Dale Brothers, silk manufacturers, who some places, though we are not advised rangements again for a new course of Lec. others in Bloomfield, and twenty in Mont- their agency in Boston. with what satisfaction and results. This tures and Readings. We have no need to clair, obligate themselves for \$25 each. If plan is that of a co-operative kitchen and urge its attraction or its merits. Delighting to have a Local Home Newspaper, as a

### NEW JERSEY-DOY

New JERSEY, in point of size, is the the smallest of all the States but four, earlier. This burning up of sixty millions In 1860, it had a population equal to 75 to Journey. of property will neces thate the turning into the square mile; in 1870, it had increased Monrocars Library.—It may not be known head or tail, as to form a delightful specimen brick and worter of a large sum of money, to 109 to the square mile. Should its po- to all of our citizens, what a resource of for object teaching on patural history; with and probably one hundred mi lious will have pulation in 1880 be 1,500,000, as we believe fruitful entertainment, of effective instruc- deaks built clumsy and high, and better fitted to be taken out of stocks, etc., to phy insur- it will be, it will have a density of people, thou and of literary culture is to be found than the ngly-looking bank the Read Board equal to 183 to the square mile, a number in a well-established library. At all events, has lett, for the children to fall from, and

It is narrowest in the middle. From Dela- growth. We can only speak at this time of called to inspect and accept it, and give it a THE GAZETTE greets its readers with a ware river, above Bordenstown, to Baritan one of the measures having this end in view. name; and from the way in which they con-

Madison; and the next Monroe. John States, and the next Monroe. John States, and Miss Ahee McOnincy Adams, the sixth President, who think employers may frequently blame Trustee of the Central Union School District matter. Hitherto the reading of the men who strewed Princeton bridge with Loughlia for its anti-ligent, courteens and

Tue Newark Common Council bas passed trusties are laboring hard to do more, that citizens and friends supply us with copy. two resolutions directing the attention of the preference and many that have held the . The uppainted boards were left so because our school may be seemed to none in the State. We realize the importance of viriety in the State Superintendent of Buildings to first rank smoon their peers. To this end they need the earnest support our newspaper, and shall not hesitate to the large increase in Mansard roofs, and The librery occupies a suitable building of of every citizen and parent in the district. our newspaper, and small not destruct our newspaper.

> fifty-four years old, and a member of the Commit ee, the following passage may be con a great deal of anxiety to have the Boad Board wealthy jewelry manufacturing firm of sidered the animus and the worthy exponent finish the bank, at least in front of the school Carter, Hawkins & Dodd, cloped last week of the noble enterprise : considerable musical talent, who for two Newark audiences

Joan Lamons, a resident of Jersey City Heights, reported to be worth \$50,000, meet. Whether it will be established perma-was before Justice Dahlman, yesterday. charged by his wife with refusing to sup- the subscription price is only \$3 per annum, not encourage a competent and acceptable port her. The woman swore that she had \$2 for six mouths, and \$1.50 for three norths. the heart at about accept wher challenge o man to take hold of it unless he can feel been nearly starved while he was with her. and that he had recently abandoned her tination, "helps to perpotents a system of And we would not like to see it pass into altogether. He was held in \$500 bail to

bave a vigorous and useful life, and yet atCRICKER ON THE HEARTH.—Thanks to the tain a character as a model journal.

THE twenty sixth annual meeting of the west of the tailroad—including Washington
CRICKER ON THE HEARTH.—Thanks to the tain a character as a model journal. young folks who seep us supplied with articles It is insumbent on us, or at feast proper Newark, recently. The receipts of the Sofor us, to frankly state our own convictions. ciety during the year were announced at that may be reafter be laid out in that neighfavor us with more articles. We invite con- To be most acceptable and most useful, the 23,000. Wm. A. Whitehead was chosen borhood. We see no objection to this, but tributions from all our young people in Mont. Gamerrs should be issued weekly. Then, President ; Rev. President ; Rev. President

> James S. GAMBLE, of Newark, the new-We think not in Bloomfield alone, but if ly-elected Sheriff of Essex County, was of the town it a name generally uniterwood. Montelair will cordially unite with us, as sworn in, giving bonds in the sum of but, we think, its limits are not well defined. there is good reason to suppose that both \$20,000. Mr. Reford, the new County We would thank some one from that neighthe manife t interest and growing disposi- Clerk, and the Coroners, also took the oath borhood to give us a description with the the gong, which everybody knows is to awaken, tion of the people are inclining them to, of office. At Paterson, John Allen, Sher- names of the principal avenues and streets startle and arouse people from their stumbers. we believe it might be done. A proper di- iff, and the other county officers, were also included therein, and any suggestions in re- (We, at one time, thought of obrister

> THE Orange Common Council has an former and 50 in the latter that would be thorized the Mayor to offers reward of \$1,- boundaries. We are not certain even of the Some do not need them, some don't rike them. willing to subscribe for five copies each to 000 for the detection and conviction of any name by which that section of the town is to some use other means to accomplish the pur-

> > THE small-pox has almost entirely disap

perience with all kinds of Hearnes, we most more would have to be provided for, or losses sustained by Boston merchants will the Gazerra? mente farnish it? It will not do to trust Among the leather dealers and harness and most unexceptionable, the most perfectly to chance, or even to the activity and ele- trunk manufacturers, the less is more di- too-that is not well known; at all events, its over his alcoping head! His waking then was have ever soon or proved. See Advertises at A New Morrey Power. We hope no reserve to the editor in conversions for advertises at the manufacturers. The manufacturers are also at the interest and value of the college and ones hardware are also at the interest and value of the college and ones hardware are also at the college at the A New Morrey Power - We hope no resider direction, but the interest and value of the of saddlery and coach hardware are also paper will chiefly depend upon his assidn- heavily burdened by the calamity. Boston last is no. It was seat as by a highly valued ity in providing copy for the printer and had been one of the best of markets for correspondent whose communications are al- supervising the general affairs of the jour- their articles of manufacture, and its merways welcome. The new motive power he nal. As distributing the paper by mail or chants had secured a high credit. The so well describes is one of the most recent otherwise, keeping the accounts, collecting Clark Thread manufactory had an agency TREASURER Spinner decides that when a in Montelair and Bloomfield may well unmutilated not be selfate ends. Propositions could be treated differently from the pres mutilated not has five-eighths left it shall be dertake to provide for a certain por- amount of stock of Boston companies was

three of tisements say one-half or \$5,000. This ance companies have not suffered to any by such an arrangement as this let five buin the Citizens, Motors Zaptar B. Dodd, should be rendered positive by some
Corline Doremus, and larger Coe, voted for such an arrangement as this let five buin the Citizens', which loses \$22,000. Its Railwed on the north; the Morris Canal on
the Citizens', which loses \$22,000. The lewelry manufacthe sixteenth time for President of the United siness men in Bloomfield, and three in surplus is \$150,000. The jewelry manufac-States. Their first candidate was James Montchair, agree to pay, in monthly instal- turers are said to be losers to some extent, extension on the west. ments, for advertizing in the Gazarra dur- but none of them are crippled by the EUCLEIAN LECTURES .- Our mobile Encleian ing the year, \$100 each, Let ten others in losses. In Paterson the heaviest losers are

laundry. A certain number of families, entertainment and valuable instruction may healthy ventilator of thought and feeling. of New York, in addressing a large tembe expected. The house will of course be and as a medium of intercommunion be- perance meeting a few evenings since, retween the people; if to have a weekly or- ferred to the growing power of the brewers not the most sanguine politician, in his halls this winter. All parties will acknow. a separate laundry, unite together for the liquer dealers in this country. He happiest dreams, imagined half so complete lodge that the district could have chosen establishment of a single common "cook- which he may want perfected, or worked out, the progress, and the various in crests of averred that a system of revenue that dehappiest dreams, imagined nairso complete ledge that the district could have chosen a victory, although the minority acknowled the minority acknowledge that the district could have chosen house" for the supply of them all. This would feel far more safe to entire that a system of the man as rehouse" for the supply of them all. This would feel far more safe to entire that a system of the man as rehouse for the supply of them all. This would feel far more safe to entire that a system of the man as rehouse a victory, although the minority acknowledge that the district could have chosen house for the supply of them all. This presentative in Congress than Hon. Man- could be located at a convenient centre, to the citizens of these two importing liquors, sould not be a ily, if not sooner." We think our Town ledged beforehand their sure defeat. With presentative in Congress than Hon. Man- could be located at a convenient centre, in preference to any establishment in the limit towns, it is surely worth many times healthy state of affairs. The United King- Committee will need to set a contractor to impressions fresh from the contest, we may be wrong in our comparisons; but we do not recollect any campaign so bitter in personal invective. It is gratifying to that this element in the contest has done that this element in the contest has done that this element in the contest has done the first personal invective of the people, irrespective of the people of these "two tight little to a safe and healthy state of affairs. The United King-contents to set a contractor to crowled town, where the men who watch for the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the scheme we have outlined.

State Senator, Hod. John W. Taylon, is and tried and true man, who nobly studies that this element in the contest has done that this element in the contest has done the interests of the people, irrespective of the people, irrespective of the people of these "two tight little islands" had stopped drinking for one to man, who nobly studies are to any campaign to the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the steward in communication with believ and towns, it is surely worth many times the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the scheme we have outlined.

State Senator, Hod. John W. Taylon, is a stopped drinking for one the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the steward in communication with every household. Meals would be obtained by advertisements in the contest has done to man, who nobly studies are to do in the steward in communication with every household. Meals would be obtained by advertisements in the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the steward in communication with every household. Meals would be obtained by a safe and beautiful to the little efforts and the small pledges embraced in the steward in communication works in properties.

The did time for the little efforts and the single day, and had handed the money a safe and healthy trausit between "The We have offered these remarks now, to over to some one, instead of spending it in Centre" and "West End." Until this is of the work in progress. Mr. Ladd has been secure for the subject timely and effective the usual way, it would have paid the completed that which is a ready laid might or the purpose near the cook-house.

of the work in progress. Mr. Ladd has been secure for the subject timely and effective the usual way, it would have paid the as well have been left undone. Of what benefit to be carried safely to the bottom of the suggested, we shall be happy to hear it. the speaker, we are no better in this coun-We cordially invite responses from the pa- try, and thirty-three and a half per cent. of is the man who was to "engine r it and pat trons and friends of the Gazerra here and the deaths in our midst may be traced to it through?' Now is his opportunity. He SUNDAY moon our town was stortled by in Montelair. Let us know how the peo- the evils of the bar-room. Dr. Hall closed surely need not be discouraged since twonews of Boston's great bonder. Though it ple feel about it. If we are to have a an eloquent address by calling upon all thirds of it is laid. At all events, we ask our cannot vie with Chicago's conflagration of weekly journal established, it would promust be obvious to all. It relieves matri- thirteen months ago, still Boston, to-day, bably be well to have our Gazerre to as- aid the work of the Order. The principles done at once. sume that character and begin to assert its of total abstinence, he said, should be inmembood at the commencement of the new stilled into the minds of the young especially so that they may grow up temperate from habit and conviction.

#### MONTCLAIR LOCAL.

REV. OLIVER CRANE, of Morristown, formerly them. It was very fortugate for the losers Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut and of Montelaur, who left for an extended tour in a school house? They knew the Trustees, Massachusetts, its area being 8,320 square the Holy Land in July last, returned home and foresaw the sad change from a stone miles. If it were one-sixteenth smaller, it last week, baving been attacked by rheum- school-house, with windows hardly large would be exactly the size of Massachusetts, atism, which forced him to relinquish his enough for a boy to crawl out of ; seats made

now possessed by Massachusetts alone, we apprehend that few of the readers of bruise their skulls and mollify their brains to which will be held in this place on the last of so much capital and placing it in perma. We doubt not these figures will be exceed. the Gazerra, outside of Montclair, are receive the impressions intended! aware how thoughttel and provident the When the Trustees opened the Berkeley The extreme length of the State from enterprising professional and business men of school, they believed they had been successful The extreme length of the State from that place bave been, to provide the means of in getting a pleasant room, nicely fitted up for intellectual entertainment and improvement in the earliest stage of village expansion and A public meeting of the inhabitants has

new face and in an enlarged form. It is bay, is scarcely thirty-five miles. There The Montclair Library became an entity in gratulate I the Trustees on their success, and now of the size of the Times, H raid, Tri- are twenty-one counties, and two hundred 1869. It now firmshes under a special chart the hearty thanks they voted them for the libbune and Wold, single, having still but and twenty-three townships, with an area ter from the State Legislature-with Dr. Love, eral enterprise, and devotion to the interests Appointment or School Tausters -At the four pages. This size gives us seven of seven thousand five hundred and seven- Hon. Samuel Wilde, and Israel Crane for its of the neighborhood displayed, no one present officers—an I Mesera J. H. Pratt, P. H. Hat-ris, R. M. Henning, J. P. Gross, C. K. Wil noble Waterssions would, in view of the mawas re-lected. So was the next President, next. Sometimes we think this is exag- of School Trusters, the County Superinted.

New Jersey, so a Bordentown paper mer, M. a. Bradbury and Mrs. Israel Crane for provements they themselves were making, and the next Monroe. John dent has appointed Dr. Wm. H. White as and to give a larger amount of reading sits board of direction; and the County Superinted.

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Its Catalogue embraces over one thousand ship those distinguished by the vertict of pub- as seen by C. W.?.

near the course of the village. MR. WILLIAM HAWKINS, a gentleman in a circular recently issued by the Library

with Miss Mattie Lynch, a young lady of What the frends of the Library at this time on carner talerest in it. . It is under the control of or three years has been very popular with party, -ecclesisatical, positical or social. Its advantares are open to ad. It invites every family and every individual to enjoy them. We perticularly call the attention of young men to the factivies it furnishes them for mental improve-

The library is open from 2 to 6 p.m. and

# About Localities

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West Exp. -It has been p this name to designate that pur: of Bloomfield THE twenty sixth annual meeting of the west of the sailroad-including Washington the Clinton avenue Reformed Church, Hillside avenue, Midland avenue, Thomas believe it will prove a convenience in locating those of our citizens who reside in that section of the town

> Monate Natonnouncep, - It the north end gard to that section.

ADAMS HELL, on the sust, her no known be known. The school-house there is called pros, and others unwisely trust to an inherent "Ber seley," and if that is to be the designa-tion of that neighborhood, very well, only let It is often the case that when the in us know the fact and what it embraces. Now mental awakener is wanting, the merry of will is a good time to settle these little but impor- is also lacking; then stupid along and lamb tant questions. Who will favor us by ven- minious rest are agt to be courted to the search THE BOSTON FIRM IN NEW JELSEY. - The tilating the subject and reporting the regult to fice of every manly attribute. Irving's char-

> MONTGOMENT NEGENDORHOOD. - This is an- that stupified, or friendly gong to awaken his other part of our town-a beautiful part it is, dormant powers, till twent, years had person limits are not, we think, generally understood. or but little use, when heary looks and painted Will some one please inform us on this point, limbs sould scarcely save him from the meand tell why Montgomery street should not be soore and infamy to which his more spens I through to the Morris and Buez Reit- prising and progressive neighbors would conroad Depot? It seems to us that it would be sign birs. a grand improvement.

Warransing. -This growing and populous section of our town requires a clear and full ing it for a period to your out a drump, sun-

All these remarks about localities are not oracular, but suggestive, and designed to elicit facts and opinions, with a view to a bet ter understanding and a greater convenie

SIDEWALKS.—This long needed improve ment is making some progress on Washington TEMPERANCE. -The Rev. Dr. Jno. Hall avenue. We are glad to state that the appear portion is nearly completed as far down as Thomas street. Let us not withhold the credit due to Messra. P. J. Ward, Raynor, Peel and Corby, for their enterprising promptitude. Mr. Hedden and Mr. Unangst making some preparations, also, and we hope

Museus Epirone : In reading the com pication of C. W., from Watsowing, I thought it solved, what has always seemed a mystery to me, viz., why the neighbors of Berkeley were so un willing to sell the district a site for of slabs with four sticks stuck in them for tegs, looking so much like a doz, without a

The Trus'ees never ordered the bard wells to be whitewashed. Hard coal does not nake well-selected volumes, representing prauthor- soot. How came the obnoxious things there,

there was no time to paint them when put up. and conveniently located on Fullerton avenue, ably would have been done last summer if it had not been for the doings of the Road Board in that vicinity. The trustees have wasted with lot. Different projects have been considered. but the work has progressed so slowly that rate of nothing could be done yet. The trustees desize to make every dollar enent tell for the art vantage of the school and the improvement of the neighborhood. A fence, as C. W. suggesta, would do n ither.

> The trustees have taken the trouble without fee or profit, to furnish all the schools with books at the lowest possible price, to relieva the burden parents might feel in sending their children to school. Possibly the Trustees have not always found it in their power to get the books as soon as some might want them : but parents have the remedy in their own bands, go to Newark or New York and bay for the selves, as the law requires. The want of a book for a few days would be more trouble

> to the teacher than loss to the scholar." To show the estimation in which the building has been held, it may be stated, that the County Superintendent, for more than two years, held the regular quarterly examin here; and also that two meetings of the District Trustees of the County were held in Berkeley school-house, that the officers and teachers might see a m seel school building.

## THE MORNING GON

paper "Tue Bloomfield Gong.") every house, however, that is furnished with

seter, Old Rip Van Winkle, was doubtiens of this class ; without will to resist the lethergy

Almost every community is curied by at least occasional visits of shis letarfor blighting all hopes of advancement and lone identify it and locate its more and dualings. influence is exerted over particular for prominent isdividuals, who there become the agents of his dire purpose, oppostion of the fund required for selver- also held in Newark. The Newark insur- central portion of the quage which we under- ing all developments and improvements in any

